

The Grimsby Independent

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER—A COMMUNITY SERVICE

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GRIMSBY, ONTARIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 21st, 1947.

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FRONT PAGE

Facts and Fancies

By FRANK FAIRBORN, Jr.

WHO IS RUNNING GRIMSBY?
I am beginning to wonder why I, and hundreds of other Grimsby and district lads went out and fought Kaiserism in 1914-18. Why many of those lads made the Supreme Sacrifice.

Why I, and many other Old Sloggers put on His Majesty's uniform in 1940 and went into the wilds of Northern Ontario with 95 degree temperature in the summer and 40 below in the winter. Fought mosquitoes, black flies and what not, in a Prisoner of War camp?

Why did all the fine boys and girls of Grimsby join the services and battle through five and more years of hell on earth in this last great conflict?

Certainly not to be told by any board or commission, such as the Ontario Milk Board, where we are going to buy our milk, bread or shoes. Particularly where a monopoly is being created which is a detriment to the people and against the Dominion law concerning monopolies.

When a governmental Board or Commission writes a letter to a Town Council and in that letter just as much as tells the council that they are not running the affairs of Grimsby, but that they must do what that Board or Commission tells them to do, then it is high time that the people start to ask themselves a few questions.

Is it any wonder that full-blooded Britshers, like Mayor Henry Bull, Reeve John Hewitt and every member of Town Council, would refuse to bow their head to the yoke? And that is just what it is, a yoke. Compare it to some of the late European yokes. Use your own judgment.

When the day comes, that any body of three men, whether they are financially interested, or whether they are not, can sit down in swivel chairs, that you and I paid for, and then tell us that we MUST do this and we MUST do that, then look out.

The Town of Grimsby has a population of 2500 men, women and children and they have at least a right to say where and from whom they buy their milk and not be dictated to by three men who know no more about the milk situation in Grimsby than my bull pup knows about baking biscuits.

If this Milk Board were really honest in their decision, and their outlandish request, they would have come to Grimsby and conferred with Mayor Bull and the Town Council on this matter, but no, they apparently take the stand that they are the monarch of all that they survey in the land of Milk. They may have been, up to this point, but I am giving them fair warning that they are now stacking up against something. They are not going to walk rough shod over the people of the Town of Grimsby as they have over the people in other municipalities.

If they want to go ahead, let them go. They will find that they are battling a newspaper editor, a mayor, a reeve, a deputy-reeve and six councillors, who are backed solidly by 2500 men, women and children.

Why should the Milk Board ask the Town Council to prosecute any man delivering milk, other than the man that they license? Where is the pluck of the Milk Board? Why don't they prosecute? Mayor Bull and Council gave the Board their answer by granting the Peach King Dairy a license to peddle milk any place in the Town of Grimsby and most definitely stated that they would not prosecute. Come on, Mr. Milk Board, let us see what you are going to do.

You start the works and the people of Grimsby will finish it.

I want this distinctly understood, that the writer, the publishers of The Independent, and I, do not believe any member of the

POOR MURDOCH

(Hamilton Spectator)

The mystery of the nails scattered by the hundreds on the King St. road in Stoney Ck. and on No. 8 Highway as far as Winona has been solved—but not before dozens of motorists, including a Spectator reporter who was following the story, suffered one or more punctured tires.

A broken barrel which had contained 100 pounds of gypsum nails, being transported from Caledonia to Grimsby, and a hole in the floor of a truck was blamed today for the nail scattering. Nearly

two-thirds of the barrel of aluminum nails were missing when the truck arrived at a Grimsby plant.

GRIMSBY WEATHER

Week ending at 8 a.m., Monday, August 18th, 1947.
Highest temperature 95.6
Lowest temperature 62.0
Mean temperature 77.8
Precipitation 0.39 inches

In future Municipal elections will be held on New Year's day in Niagara township.

RADIO SNOOPERS' MAKE VISITS IN GRIMSBY

Last week Grimsby town, North Grimsby township and the surrounding district had a visit from the "radio snoopers" and as near as can be learned to date about 40 residents will be called upon to make an appearance and explain why they had failed to take out a radio license for 1947-48.

As near as can be ascertained most of the residents called upon in the town were in the North Ward, most particularly in the Fairview Avenue section.

A. & P. STORE TO BE CLOSED

Town Has Been Full Of Rumors For Days—Change Of Ownership Of Building Necessary Changes—Smith's Shoe Store Will Now Occupy This Store—May Re-establish.

Housewives and the public in general have been in more or less of a dither for the past 10 days owing to the rumors upon rumors that were floating around town regarding the A. & P. store closing up and moving away from Grimsby.

To merchants on Main street, they could hardly credit the fact that the A. & P. would be leaving town as it was a known fact that this store was doing the biggest gross business per week of any store in town.

Now it is definitely known that the A. & P. are closing the Grimsby store at the end of this month. For some days it had been definitely known that Smith's shoe store would occupy the A. & P. store in the future, but no one actually believed that A. & P. would leave town entirely.

(Continued on page 10)

FRUIT CROP PROMISES TO BE EXCELLENT ONE

Wind, Hail And Insect Damage Has Been Of Negligible Proportions—No Serious Disease Infection.

(Ontario Department of Agriculture, August Report)
WESTERN ONTARIO

Except for absence of widespread rainfall since July 27th, conditions have been generally satisfactory for growth, development and maturing of all crops, although many districts would welcome rain to ensure steady development of current and late crops. Wind, hail and insect damage has been of negligible proportions except for some apples, pears, plums and peaches being whipped off by wind on July 30th in Niagara district and Norfolk county and also apples and cane fruit in Georgian Bay district.

No serious infection by disease is reported except that apple scab became well established in many poorly-sprayed or unsprayed orchards, while recent comparatively dry conditions have done much to control Brown Rot in stone fruits. Cane borer is active in many raspberry patches. All vegetable crops are developing and maturing satisfactorily.

WATER CONSUMPTION STILL UNDER RECORD

Despite the heat wave of the past 10 days and the tremendous consumption of water, still the all-time high record for one day pumping at the pump house has not yet been broken.

Supt. Andy Henderson informs The Independent that the all-time 24 hour record of pumping and water consumption was made on July 11th, 1936, when 830,000 gallons were pumped and consumed.

The biggest day's pumping since that time, and during the heat wave was on Thursday last, the 14, when 805,000 gallons went through the pumps and the taps.

(Continued on Page 3)

ORIENTAL FRUIT MOTH

A recent survey in peach orchards has shown a fairly heavy infestation of Oriental fruit moth in a strip about $\frac{1}{2}$ mile wide along the lake from 1 mile east of Jordan Harbour to 2 miles west of the Beamsville Station road. This is roughly the area between the Queen Elizabeth highway and the lake.

All growers in this section are advised to apply the following spray to Elberta and later varieties 3 weeks before the first picking:

50% DDT spray powder 2 lb.
Wettable Sulphur 10 lb.
Water 100 gal.

Any other variety which will not be picked earlier than 3 weeks from now should also be sprayed immediately—with the above mixture.

Dominion Fruit Insects Laboratory, Vineland Stn., Ontario, August 18th, 1947.

V-TYPE PEACHES CONSTITUTE 40 PER CENT OF ONTARIO CROP

TO TEST FRUIT GROWERS RIGHT TO SELL PRODUCE ON HIGHWAY

NEW POSTAGE FORMS AVAILABLE SEPT. 1st

Public Should Be More Careful In Addressing Letters, Particularly Air Mail Ones—Special Delivery Service.

On and after September 1st new postage imprinted Canadian Air Letter Forms may be purchased at Post Offices in the same way as regular postage stamps. They will be sold at face value in the 10c (blue) and 15c (red) denomination to cover both Canada Air Letter postage rates.

Correct addressing of letters delivery. In Grimsby Post Office a large number of letters are received addressed to street and number. These have to be looked up in the Town Directory before being delivered.

Letters addressed to Box Number or Rural Route or General Delivery are much easier to deliver.

A special delivery fee of 10c besides ordinary postage assures that a letter will be delivered by special messenger upon arrival at any city in Canada.

WAR NOT NEAR BUT BE READY OFFICER WARNS

Veterans Not Too Rusty, Brig. A. A. Smith Says At Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Reunion.

Speaking before the second annual reunion of the Royal Hamilton Light Infantry Friday night Brig. A. A. Smith, CBE, MC, told the veterans that "war was not just around the corner because those who may in time like to impose their will upon us are not ready yet."

"We still have the atom bomb and our veterans are not too rusty. Still, for heaven's sake, do not let us sink into slumber. We must be alert, scientifically advanced, have an adequate number of trained men and reservists in our armed forces."

"The question is, do we need a lot of men or will the quick action of the atom bomb nullify all the use of men and machinery? Let us take for granted that in a few years leading Communistic countries will have the atom bomb—they now have the jet plane. There may not be any neutralizers this next time."

(Continued on Page 3)

OUTDOOR EXERCISE IS NEEDED FOR HEALTH

Let The Children Play Outdoors As Long As They Possibly Can Without Reaching The Point Of Fatigue.

(By DR. D. V. CURRY, M.O.H., St. Catharines - Lincoln Health Unit)

Have you ever thought how much of what goes to make up health is the result of carefully planned, systematic exercise, preferably taken out-of-doors? One may ask why exercise taken out-of-doors is preferable to that taken indoors.

You will readily admit that the appetite is very apt to be stimulated by the fresh air outdoors and you probably know that the ultra-violet rays of the sun, which are so necessary to health and vigor, lose some of their density in passing into a room through even especially manufactured glass.

Animal and vegetable life both are dependent for their well-being upon the ultra-violet rays of the sun. These rays give radiant energy and promote physical development. They bring about more perfect nutrition in growing children and are effective in restoring health to diseased children and adults. They have a very definite effect in improving the quality of the nursing mother's milk which then has the property of preventing rickets in her baby.

A question that may come to mind at this season of the year is whether or not it is harmful to take strenuous exercise during the

Department of Highways Claim Fruit Stands The Cause Of Many Accidents—Two Cases To Come Up In St. Catharines Court.

Often referred to as the Luther Burbank of Canada, Prof. Edmond Frank Palmer, director of the Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland, is one of the country's outstanding men in the field of agricultural research, horticulture, and fruit and vegetable plant breeding. A specialist in the hybridizing of gladioli, which he does as a hobby, he has originated 70-odd of the world's finest named varieties, including Beacon, Corona, Picardy and Spotlight, which constitute 75 per cent of Florida's 6,000-acre gladiolus cut flower industry.

While he disclaims personal credit for their introduction, he has had the responsibility for the overall research which resulted in the introduction of the famous "V" type peaches which now form the backbone of the British Columbia peach industry, and are considered the best variety for the State of Washington, in addition to the constituting at least 40 per cent of the Ontario crop.

For his outstanding contributions in his chosen field, Mr. Palmer has been honored on many occasions. He was awarded the Thomas Roland medal for origination of new fruits and flowers by the Massachusetts Horticulture Society in 1946; the Carter medal for horticultural work, by the Canadian Horticulture Council; the North American Gladiolus Council Achievement award in 1946 (first award); New England Gladiolus Society gold medal for the advancement of gladiolus in 1936; Ontario Horticultural Association for the Advancement of Science, and a fellow of the Royal Horticulture Society, he is also a charter member of Agricultural Institute of Canada. He is a member of the National Agronomic Committee; of the Plant Registration Committee of the Canadian Horticulture Council.

(Continued on Page 3)

Are The Backbone Of British Columbia Peach Industry And The Best Variety For The State Of Washington—E. F. Palmer Of Vineland An Outstanding Man In The Field Of Agricultural Research.

(By Bruce Murdoch in Hamilton Spectator)

Often referred to as the Luther Burbank of Canada, Prof. Edmond Frank Palmer, director of the Horticultural Experiment Station at Vineland, is one of the country's outstanding men in the field of agricultural research, horticulture, and fruit and vegetable plant breeding. A specialist in the hybridizing of gladioli, which he does as a hobby, he has originated 70-odd of the world's finest named varieties, including Beacon, Corona, Picardy and Spotlight, which constitute 75 per cent of Florida's 6,000-acre gladiolus cut flower industry.

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This picture sure caused a lot of argument, especially among the Main Street evening doortop sellers. At last report none of them was correct in naming the three men. This picture brings back the fact most vividly that people's memories are short lived. Now who could mistake the man on the top of the ladder. For half a century in this town and district he was known variously as "Billy Banana"; "Billy The Glassman" and "Billy The Snare Drummer," for he played snare drum in various Grimsby bands and musical organizations for years and years and years. His real name was William Farrow, father of the Farrow Bros. The next man on the ladder is still very much alive in Grimsby. He was also a musician, being a trombone player in Grimsby bands for years, none other than Thomas "Brother" Schofield. The gentleman at the bottom was a painter and then contracting painter in Grimsby from a kid until his demise some years ago. He was also a musician having been a coronet and then an alto player in Grimsby bands. He is the late Wilfred L. Haist. The picture was taken in the old photograph studio that is now the apartments over the Model Dairy and Vernon Tuck's store. Tempus fugit.

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True independence is never afraid of appearing dependent, and true dependence leads always to the most perfect independence.

FACTS & FANCIES

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

IT WAS ABOUT TIME

Meatless days are no more, and just in time. For instance, we were chatting with a tourist friend from the United States the other day who was more than a little puzzled by our "meatless" Tuesdays and Fridays. He couldn't understand why Canadians gorged themselves at home on good bacon and steaks on so-called meatless days while their paying guests from the United States sat down formally in restaurants to a repast of macaroni or fish.

He didn't consider the whole thing any particular hardship, but he did find it a considerable nuisance to a family that had driven many miles and was paying good money for a Canadian holiday.

"We all know," he said, "that there's nothing a man looks forward to on a holiday—especially after a hard day's driving—than a good square meal. It's certainly disappointing to charge into the restaurant rubbing your hands in expectation only to learn that it's meatless Tuesday or Friday."

We had to admit that our friend seemed to have a point. It's quite likely that Canada is doing much to ease hunger in Europe by curtailing consumption of meat at home. But it seems that we might have tempered our charity with a little practical business sense by easing the restrictions on restaurants at least during two of the summer months. After all, annoyances are certain to have a detrimental effect upon tourist trade, which is one of Canada's greatest industries, and the fewer the better.

YOUTHFUL VISIONS

Some young people have a tendency at times to cherish visionary thoughts about their future. They have rosy ideas about some enjoyment or success or achievement which they imagine may be coming to them in the years ahead.

Such a vision has been in the minds of many persons who have gone on to large achievements. They had a picture in their minds of the things they thought they might accomplish. It inspired them to work and study, and helped them to accomplish their splendid results.

In the minds of some, thinking about such visions may take the place of a real effort to accomplish these fine results. One man remarks that in youth he had a vision of how he might become a great pianist. He imagined himself in this dream as performing before great audiences, and receiving their applause. Instead of going to work on his piano and making the effort to realize his vision, at least to some extent, he neglected his practice. So he accomplished nothing toward realizing his vision, except to play in the most mediocre way.

If thinking such thoughts about one's future produces persistent planning and work to accomplish such a vision, it is a stimulating and inspiring thing. But if cherishing such visions takes the place of making a real effort to accomplish them, then it is not likely to work out so well.

It is fortunate that youth has bright hopes for the future, and that it has strong and confident hopes of the years that are ahead. These help young people to meet the difficulties of getting a start in life. They give courage to try again if they have failed to accomplish some desired aim.

THE ONE-ROOM SCHOOLHOUSE

From the soft depths of big chairs in city clubs we have several times heard about the passing of the old-time schoolhouse. These country boys become corporation presidents were looking back proudly on their own heroism in "trudging three miles through the snow and lighting the fire when I got there." The younger generation, say they, has it much easier.

The old one-room schoolhouse is still very much with us, according to a report of the National Committee for School Health Research.

The back-of-the-lot privy, where the youth of the land enlarged its vocabulary and its calligraphical skill, still prevails in 71%

of the nation's one-room schools. Only 3% have inside flush toilets.

There is no artificial lighting of any kind in 80% of the one-roomers; 82% are heated by stoves in the classroom 30% have too few windows for adequate light on bright days. In 44% the school water, almost always from wells and streams, is "seldom or never tested." For another 27% the answer on that was "occasionally." On washing facilities, 73% had some without running water; 22% had none at all. In 0.8% of rural schools lunch is provided. In 18% one hot dish or one hot drink is provided. In 6% milk is available.

Apparently a lot of young Canada, when it grows up, will be able to continue telling tales of its grim, heroic struggle against the three R's.

The foregoing facts — plus the facts about schoolteacher salaries — make this one less surprising: Inspectors were asked to report on the mental health of the teachers in their charge. In 11% of the Canadian inspectees 10% of the teachers were rated as "inferior in mental health," which presumably means nervewracked, frustrated, depressed, "mildly nuts." One inspector said 60% of his teachers were that way. But then, that was only his opinion.

THIS HAPPENED IN BEAMSVILLE

The following story I take from the columns of the Beamsville Express:

Councillor "Bill" Harper, who successfully waged a war on dogs this year, said at the council meeting last week that he had not been bothered by the canine population this summer. The only animal he had any trouble with was a HORSE. Last week a horse wandered into his front yard and proceeded to have a great time rolling on his front lawn. After a while it ambled off down the road. No damage.

This story prompted Reeve Laundry to tell of the trouble with an invasion of skunks in the east end of town. One night recently as he arrived home he noticed a black and white patch on S. J. Wilson's lawn. After a while it started to move and he could see it was a mother skunk and a bovy of young ones. They crossed the road and unconcernedly wended their way to Ecker's then disappeared into Osborne's property. Residents up that way report this "black and white" parade is quite a common occurrence.

Then I read the following extract in the Half Pint column of J. V. McAree in the Toronto Globe and Mail, and it makes me wonder what kind of people live in Beamsville and Toronto.

Robbie Burns, the Scottish poet who set down on paper his opinions on "man's inhumanity to man," has a silent supporter in "Joe." Listed in dictionaries as belonging to the family Mephitis Americana, or common skunk. Joe was disillusioned early in life, but in spite of this is still friendly with humans.

The little fellow with the twin stripes down

his back switched his original diet of beetles, grubs and mice for hamburger, sardines and milk at the early age of six weeks. He liked the change and didn't even object too strenuously to removal of his chief means of protection from mankind and other foes. His owner's neighbors, however, took a definitely anti-skunk attitude. They objected to Joe, despite the fact that he was odorless and harmless, and even chose to ignore his friendly overtures.

A health board inspector passed the little fellow. The police department found nothing ominous about him. Not so the neighbors. They just didn't like him. A campaign of pointed remarks and instructions continued until the little fur-bearer had a housing problem. He moved first to an apartment to which he objected and went on a hunger strike. Finally the humane society and a friend in the country came to Joe's aid and found him a satisfactory home.

What does "Pep" Sheppard think about all this?

HYMNS OF THE CHURCHES

The singing of hymns has been from early history an important feature of religious worship. These hymns have a great influence over people, and many of their lines linger in people's minds all their lives.

The reason for the power of these hymns might be said to come from the union of three powerful forces. First, a great many of them are characterized by beautiful poetic imagery. They draw pictures of the experiences of life. The famous hymn "Onward, Christian Soldiers," for instance, suggests a picture of people marching as a great army in a warfare against evil, and for the rendering of service. Such pictures are vivid and appealing.

Then with the power of the poetry, there goes the profound influence of music, whose power over the human heart is enormous. These beautiful harmonies and inspiring melodies charm the ear, they solace one in days of trouble, and they inspire to action in countless cheerful themes.

The poetry and the music of hymns is added to religious sentiment, which is one of the most powerful motives in human nature. These three motives combined make a most powerful appeal. There is something very stimulating in the sound of a congregation singing these hymns. It stirs people's enthusiasm, it gives them happiness, it consoles them for the troubles of life, and it fires them with zeal to go out and render some form of service.

The singing of hymns is not confined to the church services. Many families and groups enjoy gathering around the piano or elsewhere and singing these favorite pieces. Many people, as they lie awake at night, repeat the verses of favorite hymns, and are cheered and comforted by them so that they drop into restful sleep.

Trans-Canada Highway . . .

(By DONALD STEWART in Financial Post)

The Fort Garry, of course, is a fine hotel, and it's worth waiting for a room. This wait seemed tedious at the time, for I had arrived hot and tired from Grenfell, a town a few miles east of Regina, and wanted very much the sort of amenities that the Fort Garry can provide. While the "On Duty" was busying himself with his pasteboards and making numerous calls to the housekeeper, I had lots of time to read the current Winnipeg Free Press.

I was especially interested in a feature story by Wilfred Eggleston, who told of the trials and tribulations of driving from Port Arthur to Kenora. I was particularly struck by the fact that he had dismissed the overland route north of The Lake as impossible, and this in a third of a sentence.

It had been my intention to take my car from Lethbridge to Toronto via Canada, not in a pioneer or derring-do spirit, but merely as the right and proper thing for a Canadian somewhat ignorant of his country to do. Now I felt that I should reconsider. I am not adventurous, really, have no mechanical aptitude, and like my creature comforts; my casual project began to have an air about it.

In spite of Mr. Eggleston, I decided to stay in Canada.

I had asked the large and competent hotel doorman, and he had said "Well . . ." At the Manitoba Motor League a most helpful staff had all the bits of business marked out on a map. A service station operator had said that I should have to go slow on this stretch and that. The sum-total of these encounters was persuasive and encouraging.

There was bad road between Kenora and Port Arthur, but it was a creative badness, and peopled with skilful and cheerful men who were fast making it better. There were wild roses, birches, and lakes the whole way, and a good dinner associated with a pub at Upsala. These things make it worth while going slowly from time to time.

Port Arthur is a city with an interesting sea-port atmosphere and comforts for the traveller are provided by the long arm of the Canadian National Railway. If one cannot have a room with a bath, there is still a superfluity of towels and a room with marble on the floor to make a shower suitably luxurious. A rich breakfast goes with one's room, and probably in the morning the sun will rise, consistently shine, on the grain elevators, river, and the inland sea. Near the station, a

bureau of information for tourists lives up to its name; I was to expect some heavy going but people had come through.

To Nipigon there was pavement and asphalt, and a sense of being in the north. From there to Geraldton was gravel. At Geraldton were many children bathing in deep blue water, great mining operations, and good food prepared by our ubiquitous Chinese.

Here fill the gas tank. It is 150 odd miles to Hearst, the next service point. This gravel is excellent. One drives 55 and averages 55. Th various construction companies have left their signatures, and proudly. This surely will be part of an epic highway; is indeed that now.

I was a little spoiled, perhaps, for what followed: the road had wintered very badly indeed from Hearst to Kapuskasing, and there was some tiresome travel. This was forgotten, however, in the excellence of The Inn at Kapuskasing, a gray stone building on the River, so placed that the gigantic paper mill was interesting and effective scenery. Kapuskasing is a planned town, neat and orderly, respectful but not subservient to the industry which created it. I entered it, from the West, past the red and green lights of a great airport; an ex-Air Force friend engaged in a northern flying service wished me a pessimistic good luck when I left the next morning.

There was little relief from rotten road from Kapuskasing to Swastika, some 150 miles. Here again the winter was blamed and possibly some premature springtime traffic. The going was tough, but the highway was not being neglected.

But from Swastika south, the driver is in clover. The road is lovely, and so is the country, the bush, the mines, the broad farm lands of the clay belt, the rocks and resorts which begin with Timagami and carry on through North Bay and Huntsville to the relatively urban Muskoka Lakes.

I was glad indeed that I had come via Canada, and I regretted exceedingly the off-hand condemnation of the Canadian route. Why perfection must be demanded just yet in a broad thoroughfare in the wilds I can not think. Most of the highway I travelled was excellent. The small awkward percentage I can happily forget in admiration of the skill which has built so much so well, and of that vision which obviously sees, in the not too distant future, one of the world's great roads across Canada.

The man who feels certain he will not succeed is seldom mistaken.

It is better to give than to lend and it costs about the same.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.

It is better to preserve a kindly silence than to speak an uncharitable truth.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, August 21st, 1947.

Letters to the Editor

SQUARE CORNERS AND SHORT CUTS

To the Editor,

The Independent:

The edit to close the "short cut" on Palmer's Hill and the one across the Municipal grounds does not appear to be the result of the reasoned judgment we have been led to look for from our Council.

Now, what is a short cut? Is this a two-instances may it not be described as the logical course between two points? When most of our streets were laid out, from fifty to a hundred years ago, the fashion was for square corners. But square street corners do not now, nor did they in the past, add up to common sense.

The sensible thing would be to bend the sidewalk and road to follow the line of the paths. But this would cost money which Council, faced with very considerable and imperative expenditures over the next three or four years, would probably rather not think about at present.

What then? Council—and the "short cut" path—might consider, as a temporary arrangement, a neat cinder path, built over the present trails by our capable Board of Works' staff.

One would command Council, driving to Town Meeting in opulent Limousine, to have a tender regard toward the hurrying housewife with a shopping basket, the worker with the factory time clock on his mind, and the many humble citizens whose main mode of transportation is by Shanks' mare. (And who shall be blamed if that burdened beast tends now and then to clip a corner?)

As to the baseball diamond—the boy old enough to play baseball is old enough to take his ball, bat and mitt to the school grounds, and leave Municipal Park to the little tots.

Citizen

AN OPEN LETTER TO ALL FRIENDS OF CHILDREN

There are young children in our city who have been left without normal parental love and influence and who have suffered from neglect. They appeal to us to give them the happy lives and good care that is essential if they are to grow up into healthy, worthwhile men and women.

The Children's Aid Society is in great need of good foster homes where boys and girls may have the affection and understanding of a mother and father. Unless these homes become available, many little children stand in danger of being deprived of care and attention. During the summer months, particularly, this society needs the help of its friends in looking after children, since many families who are ordinarily willing to assist in this work are out of the city on vacation.

In giving foster-home care to a tiny baby, or to a young child, you will add immeasurably to the happiness in your own home and there is also a great satisfaction in watching a foster son or daughter thrive and develop as a result of your care. Perhaps you can offer such a child security and love, or, you may have friends who would be interested in doing this.

Won't you help now by contacting the Children's Aid Society if either you or one of your friends are in a position to give foster-home care? A member of the staff would be glad to visit you and give complete information. The telephone number is 2-1125 and we would very much like to hear from you.

A maintenance allowance is provided for each child, in addition to clothing, medical attention and incidentals.

On behalf of children, I am.

Yours sincerely,

HUGH F. BROWN,
President.

'WAY BACK WHEN

Frank Fairborn, Jr.

PASSING OF THE OXEN

We used to be fond of rolling round our tongues the saying that the horse was man's best friend, and to the descriptive writer the phrase was a godsend until the ungainly, however useful, motor car came along. But even that old hirsute morsel in expression could be disputed with a great show of argument. Here is something to think about:

The cow and the ox were the first animals used on the Canadian backwoods farm. The cow supplied milk, butter and cheese for the household, and the yoke of oxen, or steers, did the heavy labor, the laying of the land and the work of ever widening acres and arpents as the hard working farmers made their yearly inroads into the primeval forest.

These cattle were comparatively easy to keep. They fed on the forest plants in summer and on mossy hay and browse in the winter. Brown was composed of the small twigs of the forest trees felled by the settler in clearing the land. That causes one to wonder just what was the flavor of the milk, for we are well aware that the reason why the Canadian is not fond of rabbit as a meat food is because of the woody flavor of the flesh.

For years the Canadian farmer had no other stock save cattle, for horses were not adapted for work among the stumps and required better winter food than was available. The wolves took the wandering sheep and the bears had a particular liking for pigs that ambitious farmers brought in from "the front," as the old settlements were called. That is quite a home-brew Canadian expression. Most of the country towns still have a Front street, although officially it may have another name. Across the Atlantic, the High street is a name in vogue.

Cattle, therefore, were the first helpers on the farm and they still lead in the volume and value of their products. The first record of them in Canada was in 1619, when Champlain mentions having cut bay for the cattle. The earliest importations were from Normandy and Brittany whence many of the settlers came, and these formed the basis of the Livestock industry of Quebec. The Livestock of the Maritime Provinces came partly from France and partly from New England. Nova Scotia had the first French stock; New Brunswick stock was almost wholly from New England, while Prince Edward Island had some directly from Great Britain.

The man who feels certain he will not succeed is seldom mistaken.

It is better to give than to lend and it costs about the same.

If you know how to spend less than you get, you have the philosopher's stone.

It is better to preserve a kindly silence than to speak an uncharitable truth.

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News

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — AUGUST 25 - 26

"I'VE ALWAYS LOVED YOU"

MARIA OUSPENSKAYA — PHILIP DORN

Selected Shorts

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — AUGUST 27 - 28

"SUDDENLY IT'S SPRING"

FRED MacMURRAY — PAULETTE GODDARD

Selected Shorts

Doors Open Monday Through Friday At 6.30
p.m.; Saturday At 6.00 p.m.

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

TO THE FRUIT

Last fall police of several growers to remove their stands and while some complied others ignored the order. During recent weeks Highways' employees are reported to have removed several signs and some fruit stands when owners refused to move them. Now, however, they are reappearing along the road. Police contend that fruit stands along this "speedway" are the cause of many accidents.

V-TYPE PEACHES

cell; serves on the Agricultural Advisory Committee of the Ontario Research Council; and also on the Ontario Fertiliser Board since its inception.

Speaking of the many new varieties of fruit which he has introduced at the Vineland farm, more particularly the "V" peaches, he explained that it takes about 25 years from the time of actual hybridizing to run through rowing, testing, discarding, re-testing of selections and then getting into commercial production with growers. These varieties include Vimy, Valiant, Vedette, Veterans, Viceroy, Veefreeze and Vanguard, the "V" being the distinguished identification of the Vineland Experiment Station.

"The trick in plant breeding is to quickly assess all the quantities which are necessary in a commercially accepted variety," he explained. That requires, as a background, a good knowledge of existing material. Just as good material is not good enough. A new variety has got to have some superiority over existing material. This may be hardness, vigor, ability to yield, fruit size, colour and ability to ship."

"In plant breeding or horticultural research," there are no provinces or international borders. What we produce here in the way of new information or new varieties is available anywhere in the world and what others produce is available to us and our growers. As an example, these "V" peaches, originated in Vineland, are the backbone of the British Columbia peach industry and the Veteran variety is considered the best variety for the State of Washington, and is also highly recommended in the Texas area. On the other hand some of our best varieties of peaches are the product of hybridizers in Michigan and New Jersey. Our varieties but to promote whatever job is not to promote just our own varieties, whatever their origin, are best suited to requirements of our growers."

"While I am particularly interested in the breeding end of fruits," he emphasized, "all that we get in the way of new varieties at Vineland is really the accomplishment of the station staff as a whole and not an individual effort on my part."

Practically all of Prof. Palmer's spare time in the summer months is spent with his gladioli and lilies. He started hybridizing gladioli in 1922 and added lilies in 1932. His accomplishments in the gladioli line are known the world over and include the introduction in 1931 of the famous Picardy, still the leading commercial variety throughout the United States and Canada.

Just this week, he won further honours in the gladiolus line when another new hybrid he has originated, Evangeline, received first prize in the New York Gladiolus Show as the best undiseminated seedling and was claimed as "a perfect example of the advances the hybridizers of gladioli have made with the flower." This giant flesh pink variety was obtained by crossing the varieties Greta Garbo, a light rose pink, and Elizabeth the Queen, a lavender shade. It shows the colour of the Greta Garbo and the form of the Elizabeth the Queen, and far exceeds both in colour and form.

Expressing the opinion that judges are sometimes inclined to "over-rate" size in flower shows, the noted hybridizer commented, "Shows the world over, regardless as to whether they are animal or flowers are inclined to stress perfection in minor detail rather than the economic usefulness of the plant or animal. My own feeling is that the important thing is the all-round dependability, and that includes vigour and constitution, colour and form, those being the things which determine beauty, something which fills the eye of the beholder who is not interested in minor detail but judges on the overall impression it makes on him."

With all his gladioli grown in a small area, not more than 100 feet square, from 2,000 to 3,000 new seedlings or hybrids are grown each year, from which a hundred or so selections are made annually. Eventually, two or three individual selections from each year's work may merit introduction.

Picking names for his new varieties he describes as "a headache." "It is always the aim to find a name that is both distinctive and descriptive," he explained, "and that is sometimes hard when one considers there are already thousands of named varieties." All names are cleared through the re-

gistry of the New England Gladiolus Society and the Canadian Gladiolus Society.

While Prof. Palmer's gladioli are shown at many flower shows, always at the Canadian Gladiolus show and the Hamilton District show, he says, "I would be much happier if there weren't any shows."

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We also have them complete — bike and motor.

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While he has been hybridizing with lilies for the last 15 years, he is just now getting to the point where he will have some worthwhile hybrids for introduction.

"Lilies," he explained, "are very diverse as to colour and type the way they exist naturally. Hybrids are trying to create new types and new colours by crossing the diverse types and colours. They are a lot different to gladioli, which have got down pretty much to a type, and are extremely variable. There is more room for the hybridizers to create new forms quite different to anything that exists in nature. To me, lily breeding is more interesting and absorbing than gladiolus. One gets the most interesting and unexpected things."

Since 1945, Prof. Palmer's gladiolus and lily breeding has been carried on under the terms of a Horticultural Memorial Trust, which he established, rather than as a private hobby. Under this Memorial Trust, all knowledge and stock was turned over to the Ontario Department of Agriculture, although the opportunity for private gain was most attractive.

"The purpose of the 'Trust,'" he explained, "is to encourage the study of genetics and actual hybridizing with ornamental plant material, perhaps more particularly, gladioli and lilies at present, but with provision that the income from the Trust can be used at discretion of the Department anywhere in the field of improvement of ornamental material, and that includes the use of the funds to encourage students."

Born in Victoria, B.C., Prof. Palmer, now in his 58th year was educated at Victoria public and high schools. He attended the Ontario Agricultural College at Guelph, 1907-1908, then returned to B.C. and assumed charge of the family fruit farm and served as manager of the local Co-operative Fruit Packing Company in 1911, he returned to the O.A.C. and graduated in 1913 with his B.S.A. degree.

He was assistant director of the Ontario Fruit Branch, Ontario Department of Agriculture, from 1913 to 1916, with leave of absence for army service in 1916-17. On discharge from the army, he was made Director of the Horticulture Experiment Station and has filled that office since then. For the period of 1934-1945, he was head of the Department of Horticulture, of the O.A.C.

WAR NOT NEAR
"We must keep our armed forces. You may say that our big neighbor, the United States will protect us, or Britain will have the warning onslaught. In the first place our geographic position is such that if war broke out between the United States and Russia we would be the main battle grounds."

"In view of all this I think that Canada should have universal training for one year, if and when the United States put universal training into effect, and that in the meantime we should add at least a minimum of 25 per cent to the strength of our active armed forces."

FRUIT CROP
factorily except for usual scab infection in some fields of early potatoes.

Since mid-July, maturing and harvest of seasonable commodities have followed in normal but slightly belated sequence. This includes Transparent and other early apples, early plums, Mayflower and Redbird peaches, with raspberries now well past harvest peak and bush fruits nearly all picked. The first cantaloupes were harvested in Essex County July 26th, and in the Aldershot area on August 8th. Carloading of staked tomatoes was commenced in the Aldershot-Burlington and Niagara areas August 2nd-4th. A very heavy rail and truck movement of early potatoes and set onions originated and is continuing out of Essex and Kent Counties, from which the early carlot mixed vegetable movement was not as extensive as usual, largely on account of weak markets and prices.

There is an increased carlot movement of ice-packed carrots and lettuce from the Holland Marsh area. Processing activities have been marked by the virtual completion of a reduced but generally excellent quality pack of peas in most areas, with green and wax beans not yet ready. Sweet corn is generally quite belated and in only fair condition this year, with very favourable weather now required to ensure satisfactory development. A few plants are picking beans at intervals and in limited quantities.

The processing of sweet cherries was completed, and a heavily-reduced pack of sour is nearing completion with a possibility of some importation to bolster the pack. Only a few plants have purchased raspberries for jam or freezing purposes, very few being canned. While tomatoes are making satisfactory development, harvest will be slightly later than last year.

A man has reached middle age when he gets plenty of bruises and bumps from trying to play softball.

The honeymoon is over when he comments about the breakfast being late.

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HAVE YOUR BINS FILLED BEFORE THE
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Labor Day LOW RAIL FARES

FARE AND ONE THIRD
for the round tripOO: From 12:00 noon, Victoria,
Aug. 28th until 2:00 p.m., Monday,
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Times shown are Standard.

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City

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LAUNDRY

HAMILTON

Social Events — Personals — Organizations — Club Activities

Morris and Mrs. Moore of St. Catharines are holidaying in town.

J. K. and Mrs. Harstone and children are holidaying on Lake Simcoe.

Johnny and Mrs. Farrell, Trenton, are holidaying this week with Harry and Mrs. Farrell, John St.

Perney and Mrs. DeQuetivelie, St. Catharines, are holidaying with George R. and Mrs. Jones, Winona.

Charles and Mrs. Woolman and children of Chicago, Ill., are visiting with James I and Mrs. Thael.

Mrs. W. D. Warner has left to spend a few weeks visiting with her son Sidney at Long Island, N.Y.

Fred Reiss is spending a two weeks vacation with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Steele, Boston, Mass.

Harry and Mrs. Farrell have returned from a two weeks motoring trip to Peterboro and points in the Trent River district.

A very successful Picnic for the children of St. John's Presbyterian Church and Sunday School was held at Grimsby Beach Park on Wednesday, August 13th. The Beaver Club was in charge and superintended the supper arrangements and the races for the children, which followed. Everyone spent a very enjoyable afternoon.

St. Andrew's Church (Diocese of Niagara)

Rector: Rev'd E. A. Brooks, M.A., Tel. 549.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th

12th Sunday After Trinity

8.30 a.m.—Holy Communion.
11.00 a.m.—Mattins and Sermon
7.00 p.m.—Even-song and Sermon.

Preacher for the day—Rev'd E. Weeks.

"Come thou with us and we will do these good."

Holy Baptism, etc., by appointment. Telephone 74-W-12.

St. John's Church Presbyterian

Rev. F. McAvoy, B.A., B. Th., Minister.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th

11.00 a.m.—"20th Century Lot."

Gospel Hall

Adelaide St., Grimsby

LORD'S DAY

Breaking of Bread 11 a.m.

Sunday School 3 p.m.

Gospel Meeting 7 p.m.

Wednesday

Prayer Meeting and Bible Reading, 8 p.m.

All Welcome

UNION SERVICES

United and Baptist Churches

REV. A. L. GRIFFITH, B.A.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 24th, 1947

10.00 a.m.—Baptist Church School

11.00 a.m.—Morning Service in United Church.

Subject: "An Unavoidable Question."

2.30 p.m.—United Church School in Trinity Hall.

7.00 p.m.—Evening Service in Baptist Church.

Subject: "By-Products of the Christian Faith."

MILLYARD'S DRUG STORE

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SIX NEW CLERICS ORDAINED TO THE HOLY PRIESTHOOD



The newly ordained are, Left to Right: Fr. Patrick Paschak, of Winnipeg, Man.; Fr. Josaphat Skwarko, of Edmonton, Alta.; Fr. Vital Pidskalny, of Ethelbert, Man.; Fr. Hilarion Adams, of Candiac, Sask.; Fr. Nixon Swirsky, of St. Catharines; Fr. Soter Pidskalny, of Ethelbert, Man. With the ordinandi is the Very Rev. Hlib Kinach, General Vicar of the Basilian Order.

On Saturday morning, August 19, 1947, His Excellency Basil Ladyka, Bishop Ordinary of the Ukrainian Catholics in Canada elevated six deacons of the theological faculty of the Basilian Fathers' monastery to the priesthood in St. Mary's Church, Grimsby. The newly ordained are: Fr. Soter Pidskalny, O.S.B.M., Ethelbert, Manitoba; Fr. Vital W. Pidskalny, O.S.B.M., Ethelbert, Manitoba; Fr. Hilarion G. Adams, O.S.B.M., Candiac, Saskatchewan; Fr. Nixon N. Swirsky, O.S.B.M., St. Catharines, Ontario; Fr. Patrick P. Paschak, O.S.B.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba; Fr. Josephat J. Skwarko, O.S.B.M., Edmonton, Alberta.

The newly ordained are: Fr. Soter Pidskalny, O.S.B.M., Ethelbert, Manitoba; Fr. Vital W. Pidskalny, O.S.B.M., Ethelbert, Manitoba; Fr. Hilarion G. Adams, O.S.B.M., Candiac, Saskatchewan; Fr. Nixon N. Swirsky, O.S.B.M., St. Catharines, Ontario; Fr. Patrick P. Paschak, O.S.B.M., Winnipeg, Manitoba; Fr. Josephat J. Skwarko, O.S.B.M., Edmonton, Alberta.

The highly symbolic ceremony of ordination was conducted in the colorful Oriental rite of the Ukrainian Catholics. After the ordaining Bishop had seated himself on the gradus before the main altar, the ordination proper began with the Hymn to the Holy Martyrs.

The six deacons fully vested, kneeling before their Bishop kissed his ring in recognition of his ecclesiastical authority, rose to walk in procession three times around the altar, kissing each of its four corners in turn. After which in symbol of death to the world and renunciations of all its attractions, in subjugation, humility, the six deacons lay prostrate on the sanctuary floor before the altar, hands outstretched in the form of a cross.

Then followed the imposition of the hands when the Bishop pronounced the blessing over them.

Photographs were taken by Robert Aldrich, of Grimsby, Ontario.

Mr. Viggo Jensen is the Danish Consul in New York City.

COLD COMFORT

Avoid "talking at" people if you have a cold. This sound advice comes from Ottawa, where National Health experts remind Canadians of the dangerous case with which a cold may be spread. If another person has a cold, the advice is—"Get out of the line of fire."

Careful washing of hands before meals, and general personal hygiene, are also advised in the "cold comfort" tips issued from headquarters.

Hello, Homemakers! The world belongs to the harvester these days. With so much work to be done and such a short time to do it in, our men should have meals provided on the "dot" and the best meals we can prepare.

Finally, if we remember to put strangers at ease in a cool dining room or kitchen, we probably won't want for help next harvest.

Amounts required for 12 servings:

Soup—Three quarts

Veal or Beef—Eight pounds as purchased

Potatoes—Four quarts, prepared

Vegetables—Three quarts, prepared

Lettuce and Cucumber Mix—Three quarts prepared

Bread—One loaf

Open Face Pie—Two pies

Applesauce—Two quarts

Drop Cakes—Two dozen

Tea—One-quarter pound

ORANGE TEA BISCUITS

3 cups sifted flour, 6 tps. baking powder, 1 top. salt, 1/2 cup shortening, 3 tbsps. orange rind, 1 1/2 cups skim milk.

Sift flour once, measure, add baking powder and salt; sift again.

Cut in shortening. Add orange rind to milk and sprinkle into dry mixture until a soft dough is formed.

Turn on slightly floured board and knead 1/2 minute. Roll one-half inch thick and cut with biscuit cutter.

Place on slightly floured pan and bake in electric oven at 450 degrees for 12 minutes.

FRESH BLUEBERRY PIES

1/2 cup flour, 1 1/2 cups sugar,

1/2 top. salt, 1/2 top. nutmeg, 3 qts. blueberries, 8 tbsps. lemon juice, 2 tbsps. lemon rind, 2 tbsps. butter.

Plain Pastry

Line 8 pie plates with plain pastry. flute on an edge as for a

lemon pie; cut strips of pastry for placing across the top. Chill pastry in electric refrigerator while the filling is being prepared. Mix together the flour, sugar, salt, nutmeg; sprinkle one quarter of this mix on the uncooked crust. Blend remainder with blueberries, lemon juice and grated rind; fill pie shells; dot with butter. Lay on strips. Bake in preheated electric oven at 425 degrees for 45 minutes.

DUTCH PLUM CAKE

(12 servings)

1 cup shortening, 1 cup

Irish Linen Slacks Go Back to School



NATURAL colored Irish linen is tailored to perfection in Clare Potter's trim slack suit. An oversized pocket is a handy feature on the waist. Loosely sleeves fall to the wrist and turn-back cuffs are ornamented by distinctive buttons which are also used down the front.

sugar, 2 tps. lemon rind, 4 eggs, unbeaten 2 cups sifted pastry flour, 2 tps. baking powder, 1/2 top. salt, 2 lbs. blue plums, 2-3 cup white sugar, 1 top. cinnamon.

Cream together shortening, 1 cup sugar and lemon rind; beat until fluffy. Add eggs one at a time; beat each into batter thoroughly. Add sifted dry ingredients, beat until smooth. Pour half batter into greased pan. Cut plums, remove stones and lay pieces on the batter. Cover with remainder of batter, spreading evenly. Mix sugar and cinnamon together and sprinkle over batter. Bake in preheated electric oven at 350 degrees for 1 hour. Cut in squares and serve warm.

THE SUGGESTION BOX

Mrs. T. B. says: If your rubber plate scraper becomes sticky, clip off the gummy part with kitchen shears.

Mrs. J. R. says: A vegetable peeler is worth twice its cost. It saves time, nutritive value and inconvenience.

Mrs. M. B. says: To remove buttons without nicking the fabric, slide a comb under the button and cut thread with a razor blade.

Mrs. T. G. says: Garden tools will stay rust-free if stacked in a box of sand moistened with old crank-case oil.

Anne Allan invites you to write to her c/o The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Send in your suggestions on home-making problems and watch this column for replies.

TAKE A TIP

1. Do not prepare potatoes more than an hour before cooking, because they lose nutritive value and they may also become sour.
2. You may double a cup of salad dressing by the addition of an egg and a cup of milk. Beat thoroughly.
3. Set the table for the harvesters well in advance and pull the shades, put flowers in the room and close the doors to keep out excess heat.

By PRUNELLA WOOD

Scottish interest is marked in this royal blue hat trimmed with gay tartan taffeta ribbon. Just the right note to brighten up your tailored suit or coat.

QUAKER MUFFETS • 2 pkgs 17c

HERSHEY'S GIANT CHOCOLATE BARS • each 35c

SWEET MIXED PICKLES • 16 oz jar 27c

CLARK'S PEANUT BUTTER • 16 oz jar 29c

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SLICED LOAF CHEESE MONARCH CHEESE lb 39c

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ANN PAGE MILK BREAD 3 24 oz loaves 20c

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ANN PAGE MILK BREAD 3 24 oz loaves 20c

PERFECTION COCOA • 10 oz 33c

LIBBY'S MUSTARD • 6 oz Jar 8c

LIBBY'S ASSORTED BABY FOODS 2 lbs 15c

MCLAREN'S QUEEN JUMBO OLIVES • 16 oz Jar 49c

AVLMER ONION SOUP 2 lbs 17c

CHAN WAX 1 lb 63c

OCEAN POLISH • Pint 59c

WHEN AVAILABLE USE OXYDOL • 2 lbs 57c

CHIPSO • 2 lbs 28c

CAMAY SOAP 3 lbs 23c

IVORY FLAKES • Pkg 29c

IVORY SNOW • Pkg 29c

ORANGES • 2 lbs 23c

ORANGES • 2 lbs 47c

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CORN CARROTS • 3 lbs 13c

BEST FOR PRESERVING WASHINGTON FREESTONE PRUNE PLUMS 2 lbs 23c

Thursday, August 21st, 1947.

**GRIMSBY RED CROSS AND WATER SAFETY**

(Grimsby Beach Weekly)

This season as in the past, the Cottagers' Association has maintained at a cost of nearly \$200.00 a Life Guard at the Pier from July 1st through Labour Day. Miss Marjorie Morton carried on in July while Miss Ruth Powell is on duty in August. While no serious accidents have happened both young ladies have had to pull out youngsters who were in trouble. The Life Guards have also assisted in giving swimming instructions to those in need of it.

The Association is very grateful for the assistance given by the Grimsby Red Cross. Seven of their young people qualified at St. Catharines as instructors. As a result of the instruction given, fifty children have passed their swimming tests. We are also indebted to the Grimsby Red Cross for the paddle board, ring buoy and other swimming equipment. The Red Cross works so quietly that often it is taken too much for granted. Not so at Grimsby Beach. Many thanks, Grimsby Red Cross.

SLOW OR CRACK?

The doctors insist that modern people must learn to relax. No one, they argue, can keep in a flurry of excitement and bustle all the time without an eventual "crack up." Drawing on resources of vitality can harm one, if it's overdone. Experts assert that the moderately energetic person, rather than the plunger and pusher, will go further in the long run. He'll have more to draw upon, in reserve. They advise living at a sensible pace, to get the most out of life longer.

Paid-Up List

Mrs. Earl Duffield,			
Kirkland Lake			Aug. '48
Grimsby Natural Gas Co.,			
Grimsby			Jan. '48
H. C. Jeffries,			
Grimsby			Aug. '48
Mrs. H. F. Gilmore,			
Hamilton			Jan. '48
Miss O. Huffman,			
Grimsby			Jan. '48
Mrs. M. Biggar,			
Thorndale			Aug. '48
L. Lawson,			
St. Catharines			June '48
J. J. H. Taylor,			
Grimsby			July '48

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FRUIT JARS**DOL. 95¢, AND \$1.07**

CANADA BEER 12 oz. 10¢

VINEGAR 1/2-GAL. 1-GAL. 10¢ 20¢

DEPOSIT EXTRA

RED WINE 10¢

VINEGAR

GALLON JUG 59¢ PLUS DEPOSIT

SHELF-PAK SPICES 10¢

WHOLE MIXED PICKLING

SPICE 29¢

GORMAN'S PURE MUSTARD 14 oz. 19¢

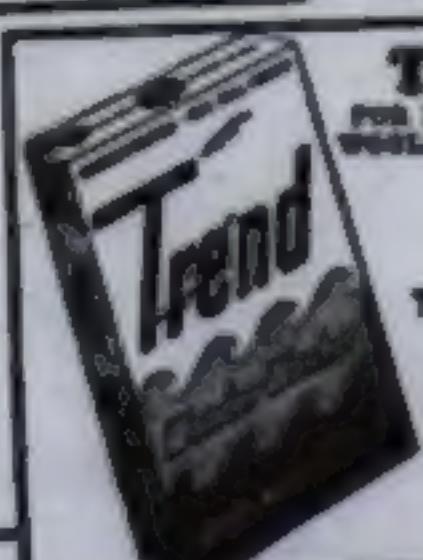
RED JAR 14 oz. 19¢

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LOBSTER	DALE'S BRAND	65¢
SARDINES	MINIATURE TIN	13¢
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FLY SWATS 2	PER 25¢	
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BIRD SEED	PER 17¢	
MAPLE LEAF	GATE FLOUR	28¢
NEW PACK AYLMER CHIEVE 65¢		
PEAS 2	35¢	
SOLID CUTS OF		
TUNA	49¢	

PREM	OF	KAM
FOR GOLD MEAT OR		
SANDWICHES		
12-OZ. TIN		35¢

BLENDED	ORANGE	
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GRAPEFRUIT	JUICE	
12-OZ. TIN	25¢	

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Yes, in these busy times we want you to know that Robinson values and service are always

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(without toll charges)

Or you may contact our resident shopper — Mrs. Stewart at 30 Depot Street or by phone . . . 650-J, and your order will be given careful attention. When in Hamilton visit Robinson's where out-of-towners are always welcome.

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PHONE 27

GRIMSBY

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

WHITE WITH A GILDED TOUCH



By PRUNELLA WOOD

Cool and soft as a pretty white cloud in the summer sky, this silk shantung frock designed by Jane Derby looks like the answer to the less classic wedding dress puzzle. It also looks like any luncheon party choice, or the cool tribute to dinner on a roof when the moon shines. The tulip collar, the soft fullness of the flared skirt, are the character-giving details; add a golden necklace or jewelled pin to chime with the frock's gold kid belt, and a spray of tawny-golden fresh orchids to promote this basically simple frock into a highly fashionable model.

Mainly For MILADY**STRICTLY CANADIAN**

By CLAIRE WALLACE

There is no better way of appreciating the etiquette and customs of your own country than by travelling to a strange one.

Every summer I try to visit a different country on this old globe to gather stories for radio and writing and one of the most fascinating discoveries, to me, is the difference in customs, not knowing the ropes of course I made a lot of mistakes at first but that is one of the broadening effect of travel, you learn to laugh at your own mistakes—and not make them again.

For instance, this summer I visited the countries of Puerto Rico, Dominican Republic and Haiti and found myself, for the first time in a land where women practically never wear hats, not even to church. It is warm, it is breezy in that part of the Caribbean (pronounced down there with the accent on the "be") and for comfort and coolness, the women have dispensed almost entirely with hats! The only two occasions on which one is worn, they tell me, is to a wedding or a reception. So, while in Rome, I mean Puerto Rico, and to do as the Puerto Ricans do, I went shopping, into churches, luncheons and to keep appointments with important people, hatless—and that isn't done in Canada.

On the other hand, as far as I know you can go swimming in any pool in Canada without a swimming cap on your head and not break an etiquette rule. But not so in Puerto Rico! At San Juan, staying at the Condado hotel, the first day I tripped down o the pool for a swim. I was in the water doing a poor imitation of Esther Williams when a girl attendant called to me from the pool's edge, waving a bathing cap. I wasn't wearing one and she indicated strenuously that I should put the cap on. Thinking she was just being unnecessarily thoughtful I called "No, thank you!" and went swimming gaily back and forth across the pool, but she began to chase me, dashing round and round on the pool's edge to catch up with me. So, I climbed out to learn the cause of all her excitement and found it is against the rules for a woman to go swimming there in a pool without a cap on her head.

Canadian hat rules have relaxed considerably the last few years and on the streets and in restaurants you see more men and women without hats than ever before. For strictly informal occasions it is all right but remember, you've never heard of a ladies person winning a "best dressed" title. Madame Chiang Kai-Shek is one of the rare exceptions. She is exquisitely dressed and well groomed always and never wears a hat. She favors veils and I noticed when interviewing her during her visit to Canada that they are good-looking veils and she has a special way of wearing one both over her face and hair so that it is softening as well as tidy.

Women are always wondering when to wear a hat, men wondering when to remove theirs. Herewith a few Canadian tips:

A woman wears a hat to church, to all social engagements, such as a luncheon, afternoon tea or wedding reception. She usually wears her hat to a banquet and when dining in restaurant or hotel. When guest in a hotel, the procedure is to wear her hat in the dining-room for breakfast and for luncheon, but not for dinner. But nowadays, women living in small hotels or staying in summer resorts, dispense with hats at mealtimes. A hat is part of afternoon dress for a woman, an appropriate one may be worn with dinner dress but never with evening gown. If head covering is required with evening dress, a flower ornament or veil is substituted for hat.

A man removes his hat when talking to a woman in a public building or on the street. In an elevator, if women are present, he removes his hat unless crowding makes it difficult. He lifts his hat when the national anthem is played, if the flag is passing and in the presence of a funeral.

Questions . . . Etiquette . . . Answers

GIVING ORDERS: Helen G., Edmonton, Alberta—Y'd, you were quite right in giving your order to your host and not to the waiter, when dining in the hotel. It is the host's place to give the order to the waiter.

Readers are invited to address etiquette problems to Claire Wallace. Write Claire Wallace, care The Grimsby Independent, Grimsby, Ontario, Canada. Replies will appear in this column.

WHY NOT A MACHINE?

Prof. Rex B. Hersay of the University of Pennsylvania, made a study of the rhythmic swing of emotions, and finds that everyone, if he only knew it, is of a very unstable disposition. In order to ease the tense human relations caused by the swing of emotions, advises making a graph with every shade of feeling from super-happy to super-disgusted, and marking the changes at regular intervals. When you have mapped the course of your temperature over a couple of months you can trim your moods accordingly—doing difficult or exacting tasks at the peaks, and easy but interesting ones at the lows. Could it be that this is the small beginning of a new age of machine-operated men designed to be more deliriously happy than we would have ever dreamed possible?

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Fall Fashions of '47

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DRESSES

SWEATERS

Come in and see the new styles—as fresh as an Autumn breeze—At last the styles have changed to suit the most discriminating buyers. They're feminine! They're you!

LUCKY LADY HOLDS SALES SLIP NO. 14, DATED AUGUST 15TH

We Close Wednesday Afternoons — Open Evenings Other Week Days.

COLOR PREFERENCE

Modern industry says that blue is the most popular color on this continent to-day. Men seem to prefer blue to other colors, following it with red, purple, green, orange and yellow in this order; but women seem to place red first. Color plays strange pranks on the eyes. A patch of one color will seem larger than a patch of another color, even when both are of the same size. Yellow seems to show largest in such experiments, probably because its brightness is more stimulating to the retina of the eye.

PENNY-SNATCHERS

Such food items as pickles, potato chips, pretzels, popcorn and candy are described by government nutritionists as "penny snatchers." While they cost people money, they return little in nutritive value.

The health authorities suggest that Canadians invest in good food before they spend money on such "extras."

Hints On Fashions

By MRS. MARY MORTON



The girl who likes tailored lounging things will find it nice going to shop this fall, for the shops are showing simple but smartly handled indoor fashions. French blue flannel is used for this warm beauty which has deeper blue embroidered arrows securing vertical box pleats over the bosom and on the skirt. Navy blue satin binding is used for the collar, the revers and at the wrists, with navy blue satin for the sash, achieving a softening but harmonious note.

YOUNG MEN**Young Women**ONTARIO FARM SERVICE FORCE,
9 Richmond Street East,
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Please send further information and an application form for the Ontario Farm Service Force.

Name Age (16 or over)

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Available from

Fill in this coupon
and Pick Fruit
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ONTARIO'S food crops are ripening fast and young people are urgently needed to help harvest fruit and vegetables for a hungry world.

The season of need extends from August 15th to October 15th and pay is good for every willing worker.

For four weeks spent in the outdoors, one way transportation will be given you free. Return transportation is also yours if you remain until harvesting is completed.

Share pleasure and profit with the hundreds of young people who are volunteering for this important work. Fill in the attached coupon and join the Ontario Farm Service Force without delay.

No mixed camps or accommodation for families.

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**Please, Mr. Driver,
Don't Forget Us!"**



At the curb before I cross
I stop my running feet
And look both ways to left and right
Before I cross the street
Last comes running quickly
right comes as a surprise
I don't just stand with my eyes
but look with both my eyes.

Reprinted in the interest of children's safety, from Lumbermens Mutual Fire Insuring Co. of America's Fire Safety Manual.

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AND FENDERS**
Workmanship Guaranteed
Prices Right

MY WEEK

(By R. J. Deachman)

I met not so long ago a banker, now retired. He had spent the greater part of his life, in different branches, mostly in the Province of Quebec. I asked him, as I often do with all classes of people, for the funniest incident in his business experience. This is the one he placed first in the list. I give you the story as closely as I can but I cannot put on paper the fine Irish voice of the man who told it to me as imitated the tone of his customer on this occasion:

"In the town, which must be nameless, we had an account of an Irishman, a small contractor who carried a balance with us of from three to seven hundred dollars. One day a cheque came in which wiped out his deposit and left him with a deficit of about \$300. I phoned him and suggested that he come in and cover up or give us some security."

"You are calling me about my account," he said, and every word sounded as if it came from Dublin. "How much did you say I was over?"

"Two hundred dollars, I answered."

"Now how much would I be having in your institution last week?"

"I looked it up. \$500, I told him."

"Then did I call you up?"

"No, why should you?"

"Then why in the hell should you call me up now?"

"I was stumped, what could I do with a man like that?"

"What happened then," I said. "We paid his cheque, he covered it in two or three days. Sometimes he went over for a few dollars but we never mentioned it to him. I always felt that his answer was worth any risk we took."

Here is another from the same source:

"A man came in one day and asked the price of a Safety Deposit if I could let him have it for \$4.00. Now the price was \$5.00. He asked I said, 'No, the bank doesn't cut the price, everybody pays the same.' He went out sorrowing.

"A few days later he came back and asked if we loaned money on victory bonds. This was during the first Great War and, at that time, we loaned up to the full value of the bonds. He came in the next day and wanted to borrow \$100. I made out the note, he handed me the bond. Imagine my surprise when I looked at it. It was for \$10,000. I asked him why he wanted to borrow \$100 when he had a bond for \$10,000. He suggested that he needed it. I didn't ask any more questions. After all he was entitled to the loan.

"I forgot about it, then a few days later he stuck his head through the door and said: 'Well it didn't cost me \$5.00 to get a Safety Deposit Box from you did it?' He was quite right. We paid him 3 percent interest and provided safety for his bond, he got

what he wanted for \$2.00 less than if he had rented a box."

"But he didn't get the box," said "No" said my banker friend, "but he certainly did get public security for his bond. On the other hand we still had the bond for all I know may have road it to some other needy soul. Besides, he may have lost a little by 'loaning' that money to us at 3 percent. He might have made a better alternative investment. My own opinion is that he really 'wanted to get safety for his bond without paying us anything for it. Was it worth the effort?"

If you can serve better food than your neighbor the cash customers will also build a tilt to your door.

A small town is the place where the local paper never tells how really sorry is a home talent play.

SOUND WAVES TESTED AS LAUNDERING AID

Very high frequency sound waves are being tested as an aid to removing dirt from clothes. Sir Edward Appleton, secretary of the British Department of Scientific Research, disclosed that sound waves of such high frequency that they cannot be heard may revolutionize laundering processes.

He explained that dirt is held to a fabric by electrical attraction. Soap and other solutions, called detergents, are now used to break this electrical attraction.

But if current research is successful, sound waves may do part of the job in the future. Super sonic vibrations are being used to shake out the dirt particles from clothes. Sound waves would also emulsify the dirt in the cleaning solution to keep the dirt from getting back on the clothes.

In the old days, a lady-killer was a good looker. Nowadays he is looked for by the police.

The idea of using sound waves to shake dirt off fabrics was developed by the wartime Arctic submarine detector.

PILOTLESS ENGINE

A pilotless four-engine army transport plane landed at the Army Air Forces Flying centre, completing in eight hours and forty-six minutes a 2,000-mile non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif., during which no member of the ten-man crew touched the huge craft's controls.

Describing the flight as the longest of its kind on record, Army engineers said it was made by a new "push-button" automatic flight system, not to be confused with the "drone system" or remote controlled flight.

In the old days, a lady-killer was a good looker. Nowadays he is looked for by the police.

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Pay Us a Friendly Visit

YOU . . . may need money. Why be embarrassed about it? There are thousands like you. Hospital expenses, doctor and dentist bills, payment of income tax, house repairs, overdue debts and other emergencies dig deep into earnings and savings. Why not see us about a Personal Loan?

WE . . . are making hundreds of Personal Loans daily all over the country. We can help you with friendly, confidential, prompt service. A call on the Manager of any branch of this Bank is like a visit to a neighbour. Unload your debt problems on him. He will gladly discuss a Personal Loan with you.

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Grimsby Branch, John Holder, Mgr.

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PERMANENT BUILDINGS AND PARKS
WE SPEND AT MORE THAN \$10,000,000

DURING THE NEXT SEVEN YEARS \$10,000,000
WILL BE SPENT ON IMPROVEMENTS

ANNUAL EXPENSES
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THREE MILLION PEOPLE FROM ALL
PARTS OF THE WORLD ARE EXPECTED
TO ATTEND THE 'EX' THIS YEAR.

Symbol of progress, the CANADIAN NATIONAL EXHIBITION is a show-window of Canadian enterprise in every field of endeavour—a worthy tribute to the Moulders of Canada Unlimited.

Ramember...
the Ex... AUG. 22
to SEP. 6
1947

O'Keeffe's
BREWING COMPANY LIMITED

The odds were thousand-to-one, but the long shot came off. The ball with which Larry Albinson, of Boston, Mass., and his Irish setter, Rusty, were playing lodged fast in the fork of the tree as you see it. While Larry encouraged, Rusty does his Irish daredevil to reach the ball, but without success. It was the first time Rusty ever regretted that he wasn't born with the neck of a giraffe.

Thursday, August 21st, 1947.

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

HOW YOU WILL
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The world's daily newspaper—
THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR. You will find yourself one of the best-informed persons in your community on world affairs when you read this world-wide daily newspaper regularly. You will gain news—news, viewpoints, a fuller, richer understanding of today's vital needs—PLUS help from its exclusive features on home-making, education, business, theater, music, radio, sports.

Subscribe now to this special "non-partisan" edition—1 month for \$1. Enclosed is \$1, for which please send me The Christian Science Monitor for one month.

Name _____ Street _____ City _____ Zone _____ Date _____

LINDA BLENDS HONEY
WITH ACID TO SCORE!

Linda Darnell may look like George Petty's version of Helen of Troy but she spent a long, long time playing sweet, romantic girls—"the dullest, most ungrateful roles in the world." Linda who is now being starred as the sort of girl you'd be loathe to trust on the other side of a cracker barrel says that an actress' motion picture career really starts becoming fascinating when you're allowed to tear off a little wickedness along with your sex-appeal.

"When you find yourself cast in a personality role," she explains, "your work immediately begins to

take on a semblance of excitement. As Chinaburn in John Ford's 'My Darling Clementine,' I am thrown into a horse trough by Henry Fonda. It's rough treatment, I know, but that's the sort of thing that's been happening to me since I've gotten away from playing those sickly sweet girls I used to do. Now, they burn me at the stake, as they have recently done in 'Anna and the King of Siam.' In 'Summer Storm,' I was stabbed to death and in 'Hangover Square' I was strangled.

"In 'Centennial Summer' I played Edith, a vixen who used her tongue convincingly and tellingly in a battle of words. Of course in the end I lost out. I also lost out in 'Fallen Angel.' Someone simply bashed my skull in for me. And in 'Buffalo Bill' they just decided to shoot me. But I must say that all in all, it was a lot of fun even though I never lived to the last reel."

Linda, who used to be known merely as a "beauty," a fact she recalls in a disparaging tone, is now admittedly a star of magnitude. Directors who once cast her the way you stick a rose in a vase, or hang a beautiful landscape on the wall, now fight to get her into their pictures.

Her greatest triumph to date came when Director John Ford, an artist who prefers to direct men and accepts the feminine quota of a story as one of the inevitable trials of movie making, chose her for the feminine menace in Twentieth Century Fox's "My Darling Clementine," which plays at the Roxy Theatre Friday and Saturday, Aug. 22nd and 23rd with Matinee on Saturday afternoon.

"I really thought I had finally arrived," she says. "Probably because the character I play is bolder, badder and more original than most 'personality' characters. To this business of merely being pretty, I say bah!"

BURNING FEET

Bathing, exercise and adoption of correct footwear are recommended for those who suffer from burning feet in the summer time. It is suggested that, whether one uses a tepid or an alternating hot and cold foot bath, the feet must be dried thoroughly. Talcum on the soles and between the toes, and a little witch hazel, will help relieve the burning, too.

QUIET, PLEASE!



Shhh! whisper children Ronnie and Rochelle, and wife, Dorothy Odom, as they peek in on papa, Capt. William Odom, who hits the hay for his first real sleep since leaving Chicago recently on a record-breaking round-the-world solo flight. Safely back with a round-the-world record of 73 hours and 85 minutes, the flier can now relax.

GRIMSBY PROPERTY FOR
SALE

BUNGALOW—neat and clean, 4 rooms and bathroom, concrete basement, oil with peaches garage, poultry house, 1 acre deep sand soil, and sweet cherries. Central location. \$6300.

DUPLEX—Newly finished, new furnace, Extra lot, convenient. \$5200.

BUILDING LOTS—50 feet; Grimsby Boulevard—50 feet; Robinson South—by Beach—50 feet; No. 8 Highway—50 feet.

4 ACRES FRUIT—well planted—with two valuable building lots, best soil, v. \$7000. mostly peaches. Fruit barn, location excellent.

40 ACRES GRAPE LAND—4 miles from Grimsby, \$50 per acre.

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WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF
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FOR SALE

TABLE model cream separator. Phone 67-W-4. 7-1c

20 HYBRID yearling chickens. Phone 58. 7-1c

'31 PONTIAC, good condition, new tires all around. Cornelius Martens, 61 Ontario. 6-2p

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GURNEY coal or wood cook stove, good condition, water front. Phone 588-W. 7-1c

HAWAIIAN Guitar, beautifully finished, good condition, needs strings. \$12.00. Phone 362. 7-1c

120 BASS Hohner Piano Accordion, in excellent condition. Apply Village Inn. 7-1p

CHEVROLET 1934 truck, 2½ ton. Apply Home-Town Motors. Phone 46. 7-1c

3 PANEL doors, 6' 9" x 34" and 3 storm doors with glass. 2 barrels and new scythe. 165 Main W. 7-1c

REFRIGERATOR, Kelvinator, large size; kitchen cabinet. Apply 2 Paton St. Phone 545. 7-1c

CHOICE lot, 50 feet frontage; sewerage. Apply 62 Robinson South, or phone 158-W after 8 p.m. 7-1c

1942 R.C.A. Victor, complete with serial, five push-buttons, good condition. Apply Earl Etherington, Phone 27-W-13. 7-1p

1935 CHEVROLET sedan delivery truck. Good condition. Apply Glad, Home-Town Motors or phone 392-W after 6 o'clock. 7-1c

TWO occasional chairs; two dinette cupboards, also other articles. Apply Mrs. Alice Jones, one-half mile east of Beamsville. 7-1p

GREY convertible baby carriage, mud guards on wheels, good condition. Apply Mrs. J. Campbell, Coles' Apt., Main E. Phone 303-R. 7-1p

NEW cottage, Grimsby Beach Park, screened in veranda, large living room, 3 bedrooms, modern three piece bathroom, modern kitchen. Phone 67-W-4. 7-1c

JERSEY cow, three years old, 9 to 10 quarts milk daily. Apply Bill Hardie, 5th house east of Grimsby, Beach Rd., No. 8 Highway. Phone 177-J-12. 7-1p

MODERN "Clare Jewel" coal or wood stove, black and white enamel, high shelf, thermometer on oven, hot water front. New condition. Good reason for selling. Phone 113-W-11. 7-1c

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SLEEPING rooms, single or double; board if desired, in Protestant home. Non drinkers only. Apply 23 Elm St. 7-1c

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MEN wanted. Apply Grimsby Brick and Tile Co., Phone 660. 48-tcf

YOUNG lady for general office work. Experience preferred but not essential. Apply P.O. Box 390, or phone 321. 7-1c

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WORK COMMENCING ABOUT AUGUST 21st, DOING PLEASANT AND VERY IMPORTANT WORK. PROCESSING BARTLETT PEARS, PEACHES, PLUMS AND KEIFFER PEARS AT THE FOOD PROCESSING PLANT OF—

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Women Can Earn Up to \$250.00
Without Tax Deductions

HOURS OF WORK

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DINING ROOM FACILITIES FOR
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Private tables for luncheon. Free tea served with your meal.

TYPE OF WORK

For women (piece work)—Cutting and peeling peaches and pears.

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WE HAVE A LARGE NUMBER OF
\$5,000 to \$15,000

P. V. SMITH

Real Estate Broker
PHONE 49
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WOMEN and MEN
WANTED

TO PROCESS PEACHES

GOOD WORKING CONDITIONS
TRANSPORTATION PROVIDED

Register now to commence about
AUGUST 28th

ARKELL FOOD PRODUCTS

WINONA

GRIMSBY

THE
ALEXANDER
HARDWARE
Company, Limited

Hamilton — Ontario

Heatoons.



HEWSON'S COAL

ROXY THEATRE

GRIMSBY "The House of Hits" TELEPHONE 88

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY — AUGUST 22 - 23

Matinee Saturday 2 p.m.



Linda DARNELL and Henry FONDA

BLACK ARROW SERIAL No. 13

MONDAY AND TUESDAY — AUGUST 25 - 26

Robert MONTGOMERY — Audrey TOTTER

LADY IN THE LAKE

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY — AUGUST 27 - 28

Errol FLYNN — Eleanor PARKER

NEVER SAY GOOD-BYE

SPECIAL!

Deforest Portable Electronic Phonograph

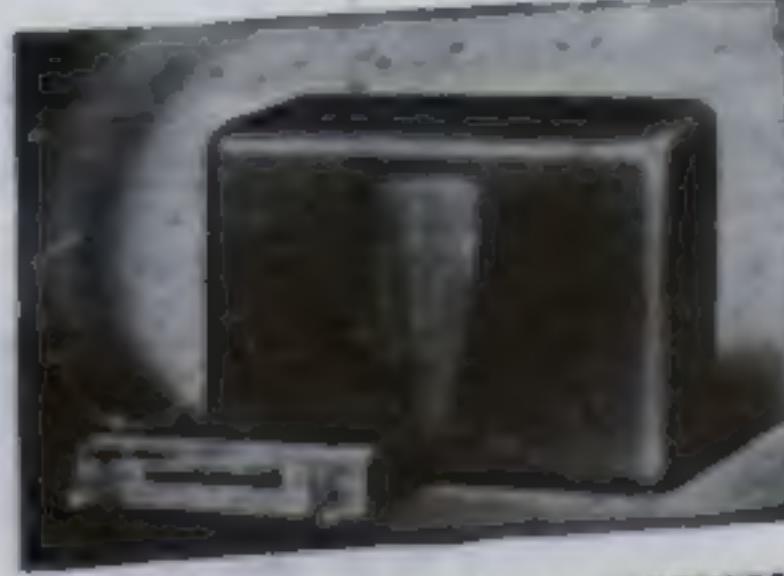


Carries 10 records in cover.
Light weight—Easy to carry.
Sensitive P.M. Speaker.
Superb Tone Quality.

REG. \$54.95
Sacrificing At
\$47.50
LIMITED QUANTITY

Motorola Car Radios

To Fit All Model Cars.
Custom Built.
Prices Range From
\$99.95 to \$154.95



R. C. A. Victor Car Radios In Stock
561.95 — 6 TUBES

Gibson Refrigerators — Gainaday Washing
Machines

WE SPECIALIZE IN RADIO REPAIRS TO ALL
MAKES
All Work Guaranteed

Grimsby Radio & Electric
GRIMSBY — ONTARIO

CONTINUATIONS From Page One

A. & P. STORE

This they are going to do as is shown by the letter herewith printed over the signature of Geo. East, advertising manager of the A. & P. This letter also tells you that the store properties in question have also changed hands but the name of the new owner is not divulged.

On Friday night last the following telegram was sent to Mr. East:

George East,
Advertising Manager,
The A. & P. Stores,
Toronto, Ontario.

Is it true that A. & P. are moving out of Grimsby the end of this month. If so, Why? People of Grimsby and District want the A. & P. They have shown that by their ever increasing patronage. If so, is there anything that we can do to prevent the moving of this store both for the benefit of A. & P. and the people of this district.

The Grimsby Independent.

On Tuesday morning the following letter was received from Mr. East:-

Terminal 'A', Toronto,
August 18th, 1947.
Grimsby Independent,
Grimsby, Ont.

Attention: The Publisher,
Dear Sir:

In reply to your telegram of August 15th, we regret very much to say that it is true that we are moving at the end of this month. The building has been taken over by a new owner and it means that we will have to surrender the premises.

I thank you very much personally for your kind telegram and sincerely hope that it will not be too long before we will be able to re-establish.

Sincerely,
Geo. East.

OUTDOOR EXERCISE

Not summer months. The answer to such a question is that the nature of your outdoor activity at any time should be determined by the physical fitness. Have a thorough examination made by your physician and let him decide what form of exercise you may best take.

If, for some reason, walking is the only exercise in which you may participate, remember that brisk walking differs from baseball, football, golf and such games in intensity only. Walking brings into play practically every muscle of the body and will keep one physically fit. It is probably needless to say that for walking or for any game, as a matter of fact, properly fitted shoes and clothing suited to the weather should be worn. And I might here remind you that during the summer months Old Sol can give one an ugly burn, therefore in exercising and in getting your sun tan avoid the hot rays of the sun during the warmest hours of the day, that is, from ten in the morning until three in the afternoon.

If you are physically able to take part in more strenuous activity than walking, it is well to know that base ball answers all the requirements for good exercise; it is played in the open air; it is strenuous at times but there are periods of rest in the game and it brings to the person at play, whether it be dad or junior, a whole-souled joy. Even if you happen to be the world's worst player you can get some fun and some good exercise out of baseball.

If swimming is your pet outdoor diversion keep in mind such precautions as these:

1. Do not swim immediately after a hearty meal.
2. Do not swim when overheated.
3. Do not let yourself get chilled in water that is too cold.
4. Do not stay in the water to the point of feeling fatigued.
5. Do not swim in dangerous places.

6. Do not dive into waters of unknown depth.

And gardening! Have you ever considered what a wonderful lot of good health there is in a garden? Interest yourself in such an activity by all means whenever possible. Set aside also, if you can, a portion of your home grounds for a play area and garden for the children. It need not be large. By means of it, anxious mothers, you will have no end of relief when you know that your children are playing safely in their own playground. And besides, the garden will act as an incentive to the children to eat the proper foods when they themselves have grown them.

If it is quite out of the question to provide a play area on home grounds, teach the children to play their games in a safe place, such as an especially set-off zone or a park or a supervised playground. Give them a word of warning concerning safety and then no matter where they are laying let them enjoy their games undisturbed, free from sudden calls to run an errand or to do this or that for mother or some other person. Children in their play may have arrived at some important moment of the

THE GRIMSBY INDEPENDENT

Thursday, August 21st, 1947.



WILLIAM J. McCULLOCH

Alesta Conacher, Secretary-Treasurer of the Ontario Associated Boards of Trade and Chambers of Commerce, announces the appointment of Mr. William J. McCulloch as a Director.

Mr. McCulloch is widely known throughout Ontario, particularly in Board of Trade and Chamber of Commerce circles for his outstanding leadership and ability in promoting the cultural, business and commercial life of the Province.

Recently Mr. McCulloch was elected Director of Sales for the Peller Brewing Company, Hamilton, Ontario.

game and any interruption at that particular point is little short of a tragedy in the youngster's mind. Let the child lay outdoors as long as he possibly can without reaching the point of fatigue. Give him every opportunity to make use of outdoor exercise not only for his own physical development but as an outlet for his energies and a field for his imagination. Let him play his games with other children.

Sincerely,

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Above all, parents, play with him sometimes yourself. He will profit and so will you.

It might be amiss in closing to caution against overdoing any type of physical activity. The oft-repeated injunction "be moderate" applies as much to physical exercise, whether it is taken indoors or out-of-doors as it does to any other human endeavor.

Many a love match develops into marriage and then becomes a friction match.

Judging from the public prints a number of women are firing man-stopping bullets.

**Delicious
"SALADA"
TEA BAGS.
Convenient**

Sensational Coal News!

Genuine Welsh Blower Coal

PRE-WAR QUALITY

OUR FIRST SHIPMENT SINCE THE WAR.

ASSIST GREAT BRITAIN TO REBUILD HER MARKETS

BUY BRITISH — BUY WELSH

Deliveries will be made in the order received.

A. Hewson & Son

Grimsby, Ont.

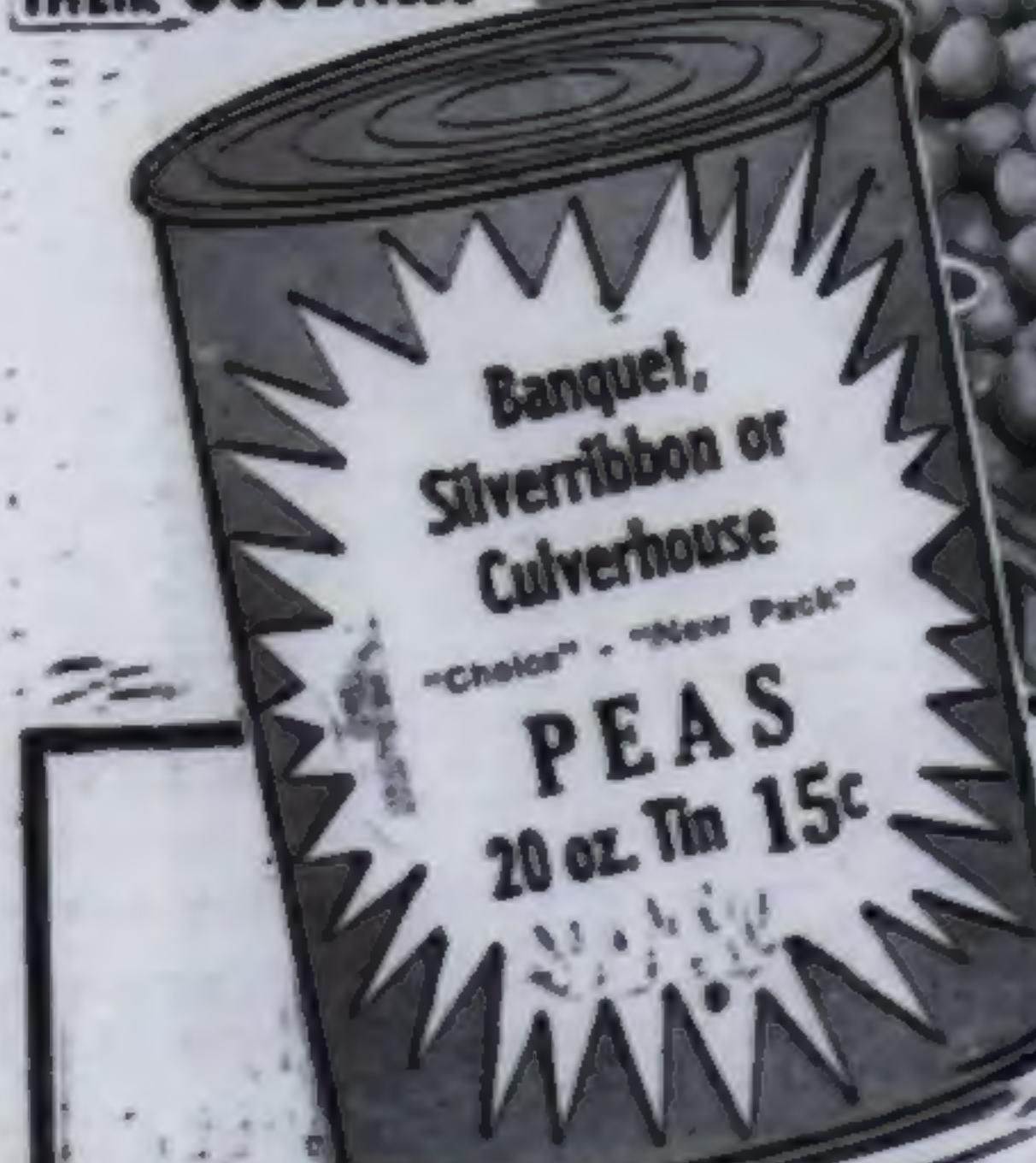
Phones 340, 341

Your DOMINION Store

New Pack-Canned

PEAS

AT THE PEAK OF
THEIR GOODNESS



California Sweet Eating-Special	1 lb. 15c
RED MALAGA GRAPES	1 lb. 15c
California Seedless-Sizes 128	
GRAPEFRUIT	10 lb. 29c
Ontario No. 1 NEW POTATOES	10 lbs. 29c
Ontario Selected "Re-Pack"	
HEAD LETTUCE	2 heads 19c
Holland Marsh Selected	
WASHED CARROTS	3 lbs. 13c
Ontario No. 1-6 Qt. Basket	
RIPE TOMATOES	55c
Nestle's 16 oz. Tins	
CANNED MILK	3 for 23c
Burry's Assorted Fine Quality-lb. pkg.	
SWEET BISCUITS	49c
Monarch Canadian-1 lb. Roll	
BABY CHEESE	37c
Fresh Irresistible Flavour-1 lb. pkg.	
RICHMELLO COFFEE	43c
Naperville Choice Quality-20 oz. Tins	
CUT WAX BEANS	2 for 25c
Marcel Extra Large Size-Pkg. of 40	
DINNER NAPKINS	ea. 29c
Sweet Mixed-16 oz. jar	
PICNIC PICKLES	25c

McLaren's Buttercotch or Vanilla
4 oz. Pkg.
CUSTARD POWDERS 7c

Hedlund's Finest Quality — In Gravy
8 oz. Pkg.

MEAT BALLS 34c

Whole Mixed-1 lb. Pkg. 25c-8 oz. Pkg.

PICKLING SPICE 15c

Pinto, 3 lb. Doz. — Medium Size

CASES of 12 Jars

SEALERS 99c

Blended or White—Plus Deposit—

Gallon Jar

PICKLING VINEGAR 38c

STORE HOURS:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday:
Open 8:45 a.m.; Close 6 p.m. Wednesday:

Open 8:45 a.m.; Close 12:30 p.m. Saturday:

Open 8:15 a.m. Close 6 p.m.

GUARANTEED 100%.

All merchandise sold at your Dominion Store is unconditionally guaranteed to give 100% satisfaction.

VALUES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY,

AUGUST 21st, 22nd, AND 23rd, 1947.

For Commercial printing of All Kinds, Phone 36